A sermon occasioned by the death of Mrs. John B. Morrell will be preached in the Reformed Dutch church, Fiftieth street, near Third avenue, by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Jameson, this afternoon.

In the Twenty-fifth street Baptist church a sermon will be delivered in the morning by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Burlingham. Subject, Congregational singing. tn the evening, preaching by Rev. J. H. Walden. On Tuesday evening the pastor will continue hi lectures on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

In the North Dutch church, corner of William and Fulton streets, divine service is held every Sabbath morning and afternoon.

Divine service is held in the Protestant Episcopal Mission church, Clinton Hall, Astor place, in charge of the Rev. Robert J. Dickson, every Sunday morn-

ing and evening.

In the English Lutheran church, Fifteenth street between Second and Third avenues, a series of Sab bath evening lectures by the pastor, under the title of Pulpit Pictures from the Life of Luther, will be delivered on Sunday evenings. Subject of the first lecture this evening—Luther Finding the Bible in the Library at Erfart, or the Influence of the Holy Scrip-tures on the Reformation.

Sermons will be delivered to day in the John street
Methodist Episcopal church, John street, by the Rev.
Abraham S. Francis, of Williamsburg, in the morning, and in the evening by the Rev. Charles E. Har-

ris, pastor. Rev. S. H. Weston, assistant Minister of Trinity church, will preach this evening in the Memorial church, corner of Hammond street and Waverley

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Market street Sunday School, will be celebrated this evening. Ad-dresses will be delivered by the Rev. H. D. Ganse, of this city, and by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

There will be preaching to day, as usual, in the Williamsburg Gothic M. E. church, Grand street, corner of Ewen, in the morning, by Rev. Charles E. Harris, (the Christian Jew;) afternoon by the pastor. Rev. S. W. Francis, and in the evening, by Rev. C. Welch, a cenvert from Romanism. ORDINATIONS.

Rev. Mr. Farrington is to be ordained as pastor of the Unitarian Society in Concord, N. H., on the 2d day of December. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D., of New York.

Rev. J. E. P. Kumler was ordained at Greenville, O., by the Dayton Presbytery, Oct. 16.

Rev. Norwood Damon has accepted the invitation obecome paster of the Unitarian church at Bille-

Rev. J. B. Relyea, having accepted the call of the Bedford Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has entered upon his duties there. Rev. John Salmzer has removed from Junction,

N. Y., to Richmond, Ind., where he has accepted a Rev. George W. Thompson, of Penn., has been

unanimously called to the pastoral charge of the Central Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Md., and Rev. J. W. E. Ker to that of the Fifth Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian church of Keokuk, Iowa ve decided to call Rev. Charles Parker, of Hoboken,

On Sunday evening, Nov. 22, the Rev. J. J. Porter was duly installed pastor of the Union Presbyterian church in St. Louis, in accordance with the formulary of that denomination.

Rev. Washington Rosevelt was installed over the church of Bronxville on the afternoon of Sabbath.

November 8.

The Rev. Dr. Pryor, pastor of the High street Presbyterian church, in Petersburg, Va., who received a cail from the church at Hampden Sydney College sometime since, has announced to his congregation, that after serious and mature consideration of the matter, he felt it his duty to decline the call.

Rev. Thorndike C. Jameson, formerly of Boston, has declined the call of the third Baptist church of Providence.

Resignation.

Rev. Nelson Palmer has resigned the pastorship of the Harlem Baptist church, and is now without a charge. He preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. NEW CHURCHES.

The new Episcopal church, in Galveston, Texas, was on the first Sabbath in November, opened for divine service, for the first time. It is a beautiful building, and a credit to the denomination. The new German Catholic church of the Holy

Trinity, corner of Centre avenue and Crawford street, in Pittsburg, Pa., was dedicated to the service of the Almighty on the 22d inst. Bishop O'Connor offici-

The new M. E. church at Flanders, Morris county, N. J. was dedicated on Wednesday, 25th inst. The Plymouth church, Cleveland, (Rev. Mr. White's.) was dedicated on the 4th inst. Sermon by

Rev. Mr. Dexter, of Boston Rev. Mr. Dexter, of Boston.

MISCELLANEO

Last week, says the Abingdon Virginian, the Rev.
Mr. Goodykoontz, who was sent to this circuit by
the M. E. Conference the week before last, was buried in this place. The same day, the Rev. James
M. Wood, who was sent to the adjoining circuit by
the M. P. Conference about the same time, was

brought to this place a raving maniac, and is now confined awaiting a vacancy at the Lunatic Asylum. "What shadows we are, and what shadows we purto the people over whom he has been settled for the past twelve years, at the Broadway chapel, South Boston, on the 22d inst.

A writer in the Puriton Recorder says:—In the space of a few brief years, twelve ministers, in seven contiguous parishes, have each buried a wife, and two of them two wives. And of these ministers, not more than one is yet an aged man. Their wives, in almost every instance, have died, while they were young.

It is said that a worthy minister in Indiana, who had become somewhat mixed up in land specula-tions, recently announced to his congregation that his text would be found in "St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, section four, range three west.

The partoral relation between Rev. J. W. Mears and the Elkton (Md.) Presbyterian church, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

Rev. Edward H. Cumpston, late of Prince Edward

county, Va., has taken charge of the Holmes Presby terian church in Northampton county, Va. Rev. Joseph P. Drummond has been dismissed from the Congregational Society in West Newton, Mass., and Rev. G. B. Little, late of Bangor, Me., installed

Rev. John Kidd has been dismissed from the South

church of Milwaukie, and has accepted a call to Dundas, C. W.

church of Milwaukie, and has accepted a call to Dundas, C. W.

FERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS IN COCHIN CHINA.

The Moniteur de la Flotte contains the following statement of the persecution now carried on against Christians in Tonquin, formerly an independent kingdom, but now a province of Cochin China. According to accounts recently received, churches have been razed to the ground, missionaries arrested or driven away, and the Christian schools all closed. A Spanish bishop, Mgr. Diaz, Vicar Apostolic of Central Tonquin, has been arrested and imprisoned with a chain round his neck at Nam-Ting, a town situated near the coast. This unfortunate prelate, who had been condemned to death, was still alive on the 15th July last, in the prison into which he had been thrown in the midst of all the malefactors of the country. Admiral Rigault de Genouilly, having been informed by the Spanish Consultieneral at Macao of this deplorable event, has sent the Catinat, one of the vessels of war belonging to the French squadron, into the Gulf of Tonquin, the navigation of which has been abandomed by European vessels for the last fee years. This vessel left Macao in August last, accompanied by a small steamer of very light draught of water, which was chartered for the occasion by the Spanish Consulting the form of the Propular of Secretary to the French Legation and a distinguished linguist, also an interpreter, and several Christian natives of Tonquin. The Catinat will first proceed to the rondstead of Bounq-Quiona, galout twenty leagues to the southward of the town of Nam-Ting. When there, M. Kleckowski is to open negotiations, in order by conciliatory means to obtain the release of Mgr. Diaz. The captain of the Catinat has also orders to receive ou board all missionaries or native Christians who may claim his protection. missionaries or native Christians who may claim his protection.

GENERAL HAM: LTON.—in regard to the loss of General Hamilton, Mr. Wood states that a resoned lady passenger told him that as she was leaving the cabin, just before the ship sunk an elderly gentleman came out of a stateroom, with a life-preserver in his hand, and begged her to help him put it on, as one of his hands was crooked and useless. She re-plied that she had her child to look after, and could not stop. He then said, "Go, madam, for God's sake, and save yourself and child." From the description the hady gave of the old man Mr. Wood is confident it was the General, and that the words Addressed by him to the lady were his last on earth.

Theatrical and Musical.

Broadway Theatre. The comedy entitled "An Impudent Puppy" is to be produced for the first time here to-morrow evening. Mr. Mathews is to play his original character of Nestor Nimble—also Charles Beeswing in the comicality of "Twenty Minutes

NIBLO'S GARDEN. Gabriel Ravel will to-morrow night enact the very comical part of Simon in the dashing ballet pantomime called "The Milliners." Mile. Zanfretta follows with her wonderful tight rope feats, and then comes the amusing piece styled "The Conscript."

BOWERY.—The novel and varied performances of Messrs. Sands, Nathans & Co.'s great triple troupe of equestrians, acrobats and gymnasts continue to give the highest satisfaction to unusually large audiences. To morrow's entertainments are to close with the "Militia Training."

"Minita Training."

Burron's.—The re-appearance of Mr. John Brougham will doubtless be hailed with much enthusiasm to-morrow night. He is to perform in his own comedy, entitled "Vanity Fair," in which Mr. Burton and the principal members of the company have characters. The "Duality" and "A Day in New York" are also appropried. have characters. The "Dua York" are also announced.

Wallack's.—That old and ever-popular comedian, Mr. Geo. Holland, issues a capital bill for his benefit to-morrow, when Mesdames Vernon and Allen, Miss Gannon, Messrs. Blake, Lester and Davenport are to appear in "A Lady in Difficulties," "Forty and Fifty," and the "Invisible Husband."

LAURA KEENE'S.—The unprecedented popularity of the elegant scenic drama called the "Sea of Ice," renders it unnecessary for the directress to change her bills. The public and the press are unanimous in their laudation of the acting of Miss Keene and her auxiliaries in this spectacle.

ITALIAN OPERA.—Carl Formes is to make his début in America, at the Academy, to-morrow, when he will play his famous character of Bertram, in Meyerbeer's opera of "Robert le Diable." The cast embraces the names of Mme. La Grange, Mile. Cairoli, Signori Bignardi, Labocetta, &c.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The dramatic entertainm to morrow will consist of the drama called the "Wandering Boys" in the afternoon, and the play of "Time Tries All" and farce styled "Laugh and Grow Fat" in the evening. The myriads of curiosities may be seen at all hours.

Cincus.-The regular old fashioned style of ope rations at Manager Tryon's circus, 84 Bowery— where the audience encompass the ring and all that is going on can be seen—is greatly relished by im-mense audiences, who appear to never tire of the

entertainment. GRO. CHRISTY AND WOOD'S MINSTRELS promise an abundance of fuh and melody during the coming week. Their farce fun to-morrow evening is "Mar-ried and Buried," in which George has a very amusing character.

BRYANT'S MINSTRELS have also issued a new programme that fairly overflows with comicalities, conspicuous among which we notice Dan and Jerry's inimitable "Shaksperean Readings" and the

THE POLAR REGIONS .- The paintings of scenes through which Dr. Kane and his companions passed in the course of their perilous journey in search of Sir John Franklin, are still on exhibition at Empire Hall.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESY .- While the rights of our dramatic authors are being daily infringed by actors and managers all over the Union, it is not a little gratifying to be able to record the repudiation of such meanness on the other side of the Atlantic.

Mr. T. H. Lacy, a London bookseller, has just republished Mr. Walcot's farce, entitled "Nothing to Nurse," and, in a preface, says, "This capital little farce is the production of Mr. Charles Walcot, an English actor, resident in New York. Its merits and English actor, resident in New York. Its merits and originality have induced me to present it to the British public, and I trust Mr. Walcot will pardon this unauthorized appropriation of his property in consideration that the introduction may be advantageous to his interests; at all events I hold myself his debtor to the same extent I should an English author. Nor can I consider that the serious loss I myself suffer from the shameless pilfering of American publishers, justifies my being guilty of equal delinquency. Really this little play is as much Mr. Walcot's property as his watch or coat, and it is only that the American laws, which prevent Messrs. Planche, Bernard and Morton from possessing their own property if found on American soil, which offers even a poor justification to a self, and British managers and actors, in publishing, producing and playing 'Nothing to Nurse,' without acknowledgment or payment to its undouted owner.'

New Orleans.—The Delta of the 19th has the

ing 'Nothing to Nurse,' without acknowledgment or payment to its undoubted owner."

New Orleans.—The Delta of the 19th has the following notices of the places of amusement in that city:—A new historical drama in three acts, the joint production of Tom Taylor and Charles Reade, of "Still Waters Run Deep" notoriety, was put upon the boards of the St. Charles last evening. The scene is laid in the time of Charles the Second, and of course Nell Gwynne flgures in it conspicuously. The plot is entertaining, and the language occasionally good, save when marred by Mrs. Wood's pronunciation of "better," which she calls bettar, "paper," paper, and Miss Reignold's pronunciation of "court," which funnily enough she calls cart! It is all gammon to look to the stage for good English—there is a sad lack of education among modern actors and actresses. Mrs. Wood's Nell was spirited, and Miss Reignold's Frances Stuart, ranging, as we say in the cotton market, from "fair to middling." Mr. Farren made about as good a king as kings generally are, and stage kings particularly. Both Nell Gwynne and the "merry monarch"—Mr. Farren was rather morose than merry, however—were called out at the fall of the curtain. There was a tolerable audience in attendance. For the the first time this season the Gaiety was full. It was a novel sight, and we stood amazed at the temerity of so many people venturing within its fashionable precinets without white kid gloves. The Martinetti troupe attracted a good many down town people to witness the "poetry of motion," as exemplined by precinets without white kid gloves. The Markhetti troupe attracted a good many down town people to witness the "poetry of motion," as exemplified by the bounding limbs of Zee, and the acrobatic and pantomimic feats of Blondin and the rest of the "masculinities." "Les Amours du Diable" will be the opera at the Orleans to-night, and Mme. Colson will sustain the leading character. It will no doubt be rendered with the same success as it was doubt be rendered with the same success as it was Colson will sustain the leading character. It will no doubt be rendered with the same success as it was last season, and be received with equal, if not greater, pleasure. The Amphitheatre might have been named, last night, after one of Dickens' books—Bleak House. The audience was very small, and the entertainments were not calculated to make up the enjoyment in quality what it lacked in quantity, which it would have been comparatively, had a number of persons been there. The want of a run to the Amphitheatre ought to suggest a run in another quarter.

MILWAUKIE.—Miss Davenport has been playing here, and receives the warmest commendations of the press, which she fully deserves.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Miss Kimberly, has assumed the direction of the theatre here, Mr. Foster having retired.

LOUISVILLE-Mr. James S. Wallace, late of the Philadelphia Sun, has assumed the management of the theatre here, where Mr. and Mrs. Florence are playing to excellent houses.

CINCINNATI.—Mr. J. E. Murdoch is playing at Wood's theatre.

Wood's theatre.

MKMPHIS.—Mr. Couldock has been playing a successful engagement at Crisp's Gaiety.

Boston.—The Marsh children are still at the Howard, and the Ronzani ballet company are drawing full houses at the Boston.

CHICAGO.—The German Musical Union of this city

gave at the old theatre on the 25th a representation of the "Daughter of the Regiment," Mme. Johannsen, Scherer and Biddermann in the principal roles. There was an orchestra of 48 musicians, directed by Julius Unger.

MONTREAL.—Mr. Gardiner Coyne, the Irsih come-dian and vocalist is playing at the Theatre Royal, which is doing a good business under Mr. John Buck-

PHILADELPHIA.—Mile. Parodi, Mr. Vieuxtemps Miss Milner, Mr. Perring, and Signor Rocco, give a concert at Concert Hall on the 30th. Miss Williams, the "Welsh Nightingale," announces her entertain-ment at the same place on Wednesday. Mr. and Miss Richings are giving the English Opera at the Walnut, and the Academy is closed. Nothing new at the Arch.

Sr. Louis.-Mr. Forrest played "Jack Cade" here last week to great houses. Miss Fanny Fitz Farren made her debut for the benefit of her mother, the celebrated tragic actress, and achieved a success, Miss Farren is an actress by hereditary descent from long line of excellent artists. LONDON,-The Times of the 11th has the following

LONDON.—The Times of the 11th has the following in relation to the performance of Italian Opera "buffa," commenced at the St. James theatre on the 16th:—The house was attended by a fashionable audience, and the opera selected for the occasion—"Il Ritorno di Columelia"—was received with great favor throughout. The singers to whom the principal characters were entrusted, only form a portion (and generally speaking, we believe, not the most distinguished portion) of the actual company engaged. The remarkable incident of the evening was the first introduction to this country of a vertiable Neapolitic Introduction to this country of a vertiable Neapolitic. The remarkable incident of the evening was the first introduction to this country of a veritable Neapolitan "buffo," in the person of Signor Carrione, who undertook the part of Columella, and assumed the traditional costume of "Pulcinella," which, but for the half mask and felt "foolscap," would be almost identical with that of the ancient French "Pierrot." Whether the humor of this representative of a national type is calculated for the exact appreciation of an English audience, we have no inclination at present to inquire; but as he delivers most of his recitative with the pure Neapolkan accent, which to ready Italian scholars offers uncommon difficulties, and accompanies it by a superaisundance of gesticution that even in our own pautomimic clown (affirmed by many authorities to be a corruption of the original "Pulcinella") would appear exaggerated, the success achieved by Signor Carrione last night must be set

down either to the extreme good humour of the andi-ence, or to their implicit faith in the genuine nature of the personage thus for the first time presented to their notice. Certain it is, whatever Signor Carrione did elicited the heartiest laughter, and this notwith-standing the fact that everything he did was wholly unlike what we have hitherto been accustomed to regard as "unny." Possibly true nationality in art carries a weight with it which is ir-resistible, though it may be addressed to a tribunal that is not at all national. Signor Carrione, nevertheless, is not the hero of the opera which bears the name of the grotesque individual he imper-sonates. The story of ', Il Ritorno di Columella" may be traced in a very few lines. Aurelio and Elisa are nevertheless, is not the hero of the opera which bears
the name of the grotesque individual he impersonates. The story of ', Il Ritorno di Columella" may
be traced in a very few lines. Aurelio and Elisa are
mutually in love, and betrothed to each other. Important business forces Aurelio to make a journey to
Padua. In his absence Alberto, his brother, who
also loves Elisa, forges a letter, which is placed in
the hands of the lady, and informs her that some irrevocable destiny has compelled Aurelio, the supposed writer, to become the husband of another. In
despair Elisa listens to the suit of Alberto, and just as
the nuptials are about to be celebrated Aurelio unexpectedly returns. The bereaved lover, driven to distraction, loses his senses, and is forthwith conveyed
to a madhouse. Alberto, however, beholding the
misery of which he has been the instrument, confesses the whole to Elisa, asking her forgiveness.
She will only pardon him on condition of having
Aurelio restored to her, and this, through
agencies at command of most damatists (and
of which the Italian libretist seems to possess the secret as well as the rest of the confraternity) is ultimately brought about. Columella
("Pulcineila," as his master familiarly calls him) is
the confidential domestic of Aurelio, and is played a
similar trick with regard to Serpina, Elisa's waiting
maid, to whom he is attached, his treacherous rival
being Steffanello, the favorite servant of Alberto.
As is the case with the majority of Neapolitan operas belonging to this special class—the "buffo" element is predominant, and gives the color to the
whole. The music (or rather a large part of it) is
by a son of the once renowned but now forgotten
Floravanti, whose "Cantartice" Villane and "Virtuosi
Ambulanti" sustained the fortunes of the Italian opera in Paris about haif a century since, and who
wrote about thirty operas besides, to say nothing of
motets and masses for the church, very much in the
style of his dramatic works. To criticise such a
work as the most part, does not rise above the level of ordi-nary "vaudeville." Moreover, it is really national, and thus for the first time affords the English public and thus for the first time affords the English public a notion of the kind of entertainment that delights, not the Neapolitan "amateurs," but the Neapolitan people. The performance, on the whole, was very spirited, although the performers are not all unex-centionable.

ceptionable. ceptionable.

Paris.—Figaro says Mercadante has been at Les Italiens, but his "Giuramento" will not be performed this season. Figaro also tells of a slight accicent to Mile. Legrain, at l'Academie, during the performence of "William Tell" while dancing "La Tyrolienne." Her partner, M. Merante, carried off Legrain, and Mile. Morande finished the dance. Rosati, the celebrated danseuse, who refused £20.000 for a season at St. Petersburg, is, according to Figaro, permanently engaged at l'Academie, receiving £2.000 francs per annum, with congé. The new mezzo soprano at l'Academie, Mile. Ortol, has, says Figaro, engaged for three years at 18.000 francs the first, 30.000 the second, and 35.000 the third year. She is a pupil of Viardot-Garcia. Figaro also speaks of the ravishing ballet, "Herold and Acemer," in connection with a benefit to Rosati. [Cannot Sig. Cecchetti give Boston a glimpse of this exciting ballet?]

Halevy's new opera, "La Magicienne," is in full rehersal at l'Academie. Guyemard will be the King; Madame Lauters, Blanche; Borghi, Mamo Melusire. The great Bonnehée is the baritone, and Belval the bass, the latter accepting his part after refusing it a long time as beneath his dignity. Figaro says, too, "Rossini's opera at Bouffe's Parisiens really is not a hoax, but a partition entirely new to Paris. A young artist from the Conservatoire, M. Duvernoy, is specially engaged for this work, he says, and he also names those designated for the other parts."

Figaro tells a story of a celebrated lady singer who closed a very exciting discussion with a lady Paris.-Figaro says Mercadante has been at Les

Figuro tells a story of a celebrated lady singer

who closed a very exciting discussion with a lady musician in the orchestra during rehearsal by offering him her fair hand, and when he bowed to accept that evidence of reconciliation, she gave the unfor-tunate musician a rousing blow upon the head.

DEATH OF MR. MACKAY.—The greatest actor of Scotland died the other day, at 71 years of age, in Edinburg. Mr. Mackay was famous for his impersonation of the Scotch characters in the Waverley novels, particularly of Baillie Nicol Jarvie in "Rob Roy," whom he presented to the entire satisfaction of Sir Walter Scott, who said that "it was the living Nicol Jarvie conceiled, necessarial eartices are Nicol Jarvie; conceited, pragmatical, cantious, generous, proud of his connection with Rob Roy, frightened for him at the same time, and yet extremely desirous to interfere with him as an advi-

Ecsage of the Governor of Alabama.

Governor John A. Winsten sent his message to the Legislature of Alabama on the 10th inst. On the political questions which now agitate the country the Governor expresses his opinions very freely, and in the true Southern

issue of Alabama on the loth inst. On the political questions which now agitate the country the Governor expresses his opinions very freely, and in the true Southern style. We give his own words:—

The administration of the affairs of the federal government has passed from the hands of one chief magistrate to those of another, and though this has been peacefully done, the demonstration of public sentiment was such as to excite the most lively apprehension in the minds of those who hope for a peaceful continuance of the constitutional union of the States. Whilst the people of the South rejuce at the defeat of that party which is warring upon the constitutional rights of the States, we cannot but be mindful of the fact that the division of parties is daily assuming a more sectional character—unfavorable to the constitutional equality of the States compesing the federal Union, and of the Union itself. In the election of the present chief magistrate, we have a guarantee that the constitutional rights of every section of the Union will be respected. In a spirit of public justice, it becomes us to wait the developments of time, before we have no to the light and responsible position which he now ills. Should that confidence prove to have been misplaced, it will be but the hastening of a political crist, which many of the most faithful and watchful particis believe to be "but a question of time," and the duty, so long and often avoided by concession and compromise, be upon us, of electing, for curselves and posterity, the high and independent position of independent or sowdreign states, or to renounce all pretensions to the character of a brave and manly people, and basely and tamely submit to the tonder mercies of Northern captice and fundishm. Unfortunately it is a weakness of our nature to put off the consideration of disagreeable subject—though the end appears inevitable, and the necessity of finally meeting importance—has not been with the matter, though it has been regularly progressive and has grown to a threat

Message of the Governor of South Carolina. FINANCE AND BANKS—SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS—FEDERAL RELATIONS—KANSAS—THE MAINE AND CONNECTICUT RESOLUTIONS.

Gov. R. F. W. Allston, of South Carolina, sent his annual message to the Legislature on the 24th inst. We give below such extracts from the document as ere of general interest:

The financial condition of the State is sound, though at the present moment necessarily somewhat embarrassed. Without including the surplus revenue, \$1.051,422 09, which is held on deposit, the debt of the State amounts to \$3.058,681 50, drawing interest at a rate of from 3 to 6 per cent. The taxes returned for the last fiscal year are \$493,144 55. The ordinary annual expenses do not exceed \$350,000, but the payments out of the treasury the past year far exceed that sum. For particulars, I refer to the report of the Comptroller General.

The same report will present the monthly exhibit of the condition of the banks. Within ten years the number of banks has been increased to twenty, which are returned monthly, with an aggregate capital of \$14,837,641 25, with a specie basis in September of \$999,399 76, and a line of domestic exchange amounting to \$10,265,530 98. Of the last sum six of the banks in the commercial city of Charleston, having a capital of \$8,137,642 25, returned for their part only \$3,027,657 73. The capital of the ten banks first named in the exhibits amounts to \$10,137,642 25; their circulation for September was \$3,369,828; their specie on hand for the same banks, as shown in the month of October, was \$3,806,504, and their-specie amounted to \$436,893 95. The ten banks last named, having together a capital of \$4,700,000, returned for their circulation in September \$3,715,344; specie on hand, \$401,450 21. The circulation of the same banks, as shown in the October exhibit, was \$3,218,315 50; specie on hand, \$267,807 11.

In the first half of the year I was pleased to learn that the bills of the principal banks in South Carolina constituted still a protein of the mest are

ber exhibit, was \$3,218,315 50; specie on hand, \$267,807 11.

In the first half of the year I was pleased to learn that the bills of the principal banks in South Carolina constituted still a portion of the most approved currency in the West, and were available also to travellers as far north as the city of New York. Those of some of the smaller banks, it was said, were sometimes found, at certain points in the Western States, circulating too freely and in too great numbers. In granting charters hereafter I think it would be well to confine the banks to dealing in exchange, discount and deposit. The issue of bills for currency should be the prerogative of the Bank of the State, which, in its turn, should be denied the privilege of discounting notes or dealing in domestic exchange. The corporations which demand a circulating medium for their business should apply to the State authority for the same, depositing one-third of the amount desired in specie, and the remainder in satisfactory securities, so as to assure the public of the soundness and convertibility of a mixed currency. This suggestion is made on the supposition that the State will adhere to the Bank of the State as its fiscal agent, not because I prefer it as such. Unless some such modification of the system be adopted I am of opinion that it would conduce to the soundness of the currency, and more to the interest of the whole community, to have the banking business of the State done by six corporations, instead of twenty.

I recommend that the laws against usary be repealed, leaving the legal rate of interest at seven per cent, where no contract is made. Acknowledging the principle of this reform as sound, I have hither to, in another capacity, refrained from pressing it, believing that the public mind should be prepared for it by full discussion. I am now of opinion that it should no longer be postponed. Money is entitled to the benefit of a market as well as every commodity; and the owner of money should not be denied the privilege of lending it exc In the first half of the year I was pleased to learn

the privilege of lending it except through the artificial, and semetimes costly medium of a corporation. Banks, too, should be allowed to take, for the use of money loaned, whatever it is worth in the market, and be thereby relieved from the tempting facility of evading the law in order to increase their profits.

Regarding the recent revulsion in finance and the currency, I will not attempt to enumerate its causes, but will venture to direct your attention.

currency, I will not attempt to enumerate its causes, but will venture to direct your attention not so much to the banks, as to the system of banking. A system which sanctions the issue of paper money to so large an amount, leading to inflated credits, inflated prices, extravagant habits of living and reckless speculation, may be supposed calculated to produce a crisis sooner or later. The unhappy sinking of a ship with bullion from California or any event sufficiently exciting to create a cuchappy sinking of a ship with bullion from California, or any event sufficiently exciting to create a monetary panic, was enough to precipitate it. It has had the effect to paralyze the arm of honest industry, wherever labor is opposed to capital—to depress the opening market for produce, and to impair the confidence between man and man. The banks in this State were affected by the common panic, and felt the pressure severely. Some of them, yielding to its influence, have suspended specie payments. The saspension of specie payments by a bank is a failure to redeem its notes on demand—a forfeiture of its promise to pay in gold or silver, current coin, the full value of every bill issned from its counter—a promise on which is based the privilege granted by the State to issue bills and to circulate them as currency. However it may be supposed to afford present relief to the business interests of the country, which, unfortunately, are so wound up with the banks as to suffer inevitably from the contraction of their credits and their stringent demands, it is demoralizing in its tendency.

The banks of the State, with which I am at all fa-

moralizing in its tendency.

The banks of the State, with which I am at all fa-The banks of the State, with which I am at all fa-miliar, are well administered. Several of them have bravely withstood the shock, and are prepared to do a legitimate business as usual; and, it is believed, are solvent. If, however, there be some so de-pendent on the banks and brokers of New York as to fail in their pledges to the public, when the Northern banks fail, it is their misfortune to have to answer for the sins of others, as well as for their own mismanagement. The consequences to the quiet, uininitiated and laboring community are alike distrust and loss, leading to want and suffering, too often to moral ruin and crime. The State, too, suffers from the abstraction of coin and the depreciation of credit in the sale of her bonds, both for building the new State cavitot and for adding the con-

tion of credit in the sale of her bonds, both for building the new State capitol and for aiding the construction of the Blue Ridge Railroad. (Of the former I signed 400 certificates on the 4th of March, and of the latter, 100 on the 4th of May.)

Whatever the exigency, it will be long before confidence is generally restored and commerce can move tranquilly and safely in its usual channels, though not near so long, I trust, as in 1837. Then the suspension in Charleston took place in May, and lasted 15 months; now it occurs in October, at the opening of a business season, with a fair (though not large) crop of cotton and rice on hand, as the basis of commercial communication with capitalists of the

large) crop of cotton and rice on hand, as the basis of commercial communication with capitalists of the home market, and of exchange with Europe.

The moment of excitement, apprehension and financial pressure is not a time to legislate respecting the banks. The existing laws, if sound, will be vindicated in practice; if otherwise, it will be wise to repeal or modify them when the public mind is calm, and commercial confidence shall have been restored. In enacting statute law, the statesman, to whose wisdom and integrity the public welfare is entrusted, will not, for the sake of doing something when in position, yield either to the crude suggestions of his own observation, or to the outside influence of opinions created by undue excitement on the one hand, or by interested individuals or corporations on the other.

the one hand, or by interested individuals or corporations on the other.

Meanwhile, I may not omit to invite attention to
the admirable operation of the system of finance,
separate from banks, long since adopted by the Federal government—in sanctioning which, that government has entitled itself to the respect and confidence
which are due to superior wisdom and foresight.
During the recent confusion and consequent panic
in commercial circles, it has done much to break the
crash upon the people of the unstable framework
erected upon the credit system, and to save them
from the full effects of the collapse of an inflated
cank currency.

cracted upon the credit system, and to save them from the full effects of the collapse of an inflated cank currency.

In a pecuniary sense merely, salaried officers are not injured by such convulsions, which must reduce prices. But of all classes the least liable to be affected by them is the planter, who is happily out of debt—who properly drains and plows deep his soil, and whose contented family illustrate in their daily life the beauties of simplicity and virtue—the social cheerfulness of industry and a just economy. Let him send forward to market his crop, as it is prepared. Every sale that is made—every debt that is paid—every hundred dollars which circulates from hand to hand, will help to restore the general credit, and to re-establish a healthy currency, so necessary to prosperous and stable markets. Planters, as well as others, must submit to a reduction of prices. They are entitled, also, to claim the benefit of a reduced scale in purchasing supplies. Although the market for produce must rule lower, it will soon become healthy and compensating, if the crops be not withheld.

In the occasional discussions of the political position of the State I have taken no part. Regarding it as well settled since the Convention of 18a3, I perceive no room for material differences amongst her citizens who wish to agree. If there be a respectable number who desire to associate themselves with the general democratic party in nominating conventions, let them do so without committing the State. While indulging the spirit of conciliation, however, it behooves us to beware, lest in our kind feelings towards distinguished citizens of that party, we drift into the smooth current of nationalism. The federall aspect of South Carolina, so far as it is influenced by her State polity, is obnoxious to many politicians in America; and some of our own good men seem to believe, with them, that it is chiefly aristocratic pride which keeps her in position; that the men of South Carolina arrogate to themselves superior virtue. Whereas,

tion; that the men of South Carolina arrogate to themselves superior wisdom and patriotism, and to their women, superior virtue. Whereas, without arrogating to themselves any superiority, the truth is, that whatever of wisdom or patriotism, or virtue may characterize her people, are among the happy consequences resulting from her institutions, political, social and domestic. Long may we cherish them. The or mparative segregation of the State in politics heretofore, is not as hopeful to some progressive minds as the power—the seeming order and harmo-

ny—proceeding from combination with a national party. Experience teaches the necessity of tolerating extremes, even in politics, in order to secure a just mean. If South Carolina has ever occupied the extreme position of isolation, it was not from choice, but from the force of the patriotic principles which regulated her action, like the balance wheel, whose motion, peculiar, and to the careless observer apparently useless, is yet so necessary to the successful and safe operation of the great engine. There is, in fact, no disposition on the part of this State to either fanaticism or isolation. Politicians may wrangle, and public journals may oppose one extreme of opinion and argument against another, the people of the State will adhere to the just medium. Venerating and preserving those principles so essential to the reserved rights of the States, which are illustrated by the history of Carolina during the last thirty years, they will be ever ready and willing to make common cause with the neighboring States, having a common interest to protect, and to unite as heretofore with the general democratic party in the Electoral College, and in the federal councils also, so long as those principles are duly respected in practice.

Our friends in Kansas, who have struggled man-

practice.
Our friends in Kansas, who have struggled man Our friends in Kansas, who have struggled manfully to sustain an unequal contest, are entitled to
our sympathy—'tis all we have a right to offer. Notwithstanding the machinations of designing men
there, and the perversions of power, whether individual or conventional, due to notions of expediency, I
trust that just counsels will yet prevail and ultimately
establish in that devoted Territory a system of
government conducive to their true interests and the
public welfare.

I transmit certain resolutions from the States of
Maine and Connecticut, which indicate the prerailing opinion of the Legislatures from which they
emanate—so totally at variance with our own. They
protest against the late decision of the Supreme
Court, in the case of Scott vs. Sandford. The political principles recognized by the decision referred to

Court, in the case of Scott vs. Sandford. The political principles recognized by the decision referred to meet with the sanction of the people of South Carolina, who appland the wisdom of the decree, in which they are judiciously embodied. Owing to the prejudices of birth, education and association, men reared differently will diverge in sentiment from each other. Especially is this the case in relation to domestic slavery—an institution which existed when the American constitution was adopted, and was recognized thereby. Let the law of charity prevail in judging one another. In preserving and protecting the property of our fathers in negro slaves, we deem ourselves entitled to the respect and aid of all good ourselves entitled to the respect and aid of all good men and wise statesmen. Our ancestors, dealing with gold and silver coin, bought the negro from the capitalist of England and New England, whose thriving trade, however abused, in many instances, was overruled by the Providence of God, to convert the barbarian bushman of the African coast into the orderly domestic, the Christian black laborer of America. There few results are more amazing in sta-stistics, than those which are produced by the fruits of this labor—a labor which could no more be dis-pensed with by America now, than could the commerce and manufactures so dependent on its produc

Personal Intelligence: Hen. A. B. Williams, Senator elect from the Cayuga and Wayne (25th) district, N. Y., is seriously ill.

ARIVALS.

At the Clarendon Hotel—Viscount Althorp, Wm. G. Wall,

Ware, England; George Martin, Liverpool; Henry Stevens,
condon; E. M. Warden, New Haven; George Latimer, United
Sales Consul St. Johns, Porto Bientelli, and Mrs. Mitchell,
Seutreal; R. O. Cullen, Philadelphia; the Misses Townseld,
tuffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sachs and family, New York;
Last. L. Perkins, do.; Walbro Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia; John
Junningham, Conn. ARRIVALS.

Cunningham, Conn.

From New Orleans and Havana, in the steamship GranashFrom New Orleans—Viscount de Marieaupies, S Denisor
Mrs E J Dukes and infant, B P Walcott, E P Walcott, El
Bemrister, Dr Yates, and 10 in the steerage From HavanaMr Whitney, Mr McLenon, Mr Anguera, and 4 in the steerage

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

and become	
Movements of Ocean S	teamers.
FROM BUNOPE.	Section of the sectio
Names. Leaves. Dat	
Antelope Miverpool Nov.	11Portland
KangarooLiverpool Nov.	18 New York
New York Glasgow Nov.	18 New York
Fulton Southampton Nov.	18New York
AmericaLiverpoolNov.	21 Boston
Anglo SaxonLiverpoolNov.	25 Portland, &c
BalticLiverpoolNov.	25 New York
FOR BUROPE.	
NiagaraBostonDec.	2 Liverpool
Vanderbilt New York Dec.	5 Havre, Ac
Atlantic New York Dec.	5Liverpool
Africa New York Dec.	9Liverpool
KangarooNew York Dec.	10Liverpool
New York New York Dec.	12Liverpool 16Glasgow
AmericaBostonDec.	16 Liverpool
10 Page 10 Pag	AC.
Empire City New York Dec.	2. Havana & N. O.
Granada New York Dec.	4Aspinwall
Northern Light New York Dec.	5Aspinwali
Quaker City New York Dec.	7. Havana & Nobile

Port of New York, November 28, 1857.

CLEARED. Steamship Ariel, Ludiow, Bremen and Southampton orrasce: Neamship Giasgow (Rr), Goodwin, Giasgow—Jas Rayburn, Steamship Angusia, Woodhull, Savannab—S L Mitchill, Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford, Tileston &

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c-Ludlam & Pleasants,
Ship J A Westervelt, Austin, Liverpool—Taylor & Rich.
Ship Quickstep, Wade, London.
Ship W F Schmidt, Sears, Glasgow—C Carew,
Ship Chariotte Reed, Coomes, New Orleans—N H Brigham.
Ship Mediator, Coffin, New Orleans—W T Frest.
Ship Lucy Thempson, Pendicton, Mobile—S Thompson's

Ship Lucy Thumpson, Pendicton, Mobile—8 Thompson's Nephew.

Hark Ocean Bride, Burgees, Carthagena—J W Elwell.

Bark Richard, Pike, Kingston, Ja—Dill & Kroll.

Bark Richard, Pike, Kingston, Ja—Dill & Kroll.

Bark Penturket, Bean, Trinidad—Yanaga, dei Valle & Co.

Bark Greenland, Bates, Gloucester.

Brig flad D Rogers, Taylor, Cadig—B F Small & Co.

Brig Pro, Goodenough, Gibraliar—Crosby, Crocker & Co.

Brig Pro, Goodenough, Gibraliar—Crosby, Crocker & Co.

Brig Pro, Goodenough, Stehr, Douglas—Funch & Meincke.

Brig A Taylor, Graham, Aspin wall—Panama Ralircad Co.

Brig G Worthington, Kelly, St.Croix—Thompson & Hunter.

Brig G Worthington, Kelly, St.Croix—Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Blu Jacket, Brown, St Michaels—G F Hulley.

Brig C Colon, Cabreda, St Cruz—D Curlis & Co.

Brig TM Mayhew, Harvey, Bermuda—Smith, Jones & Co.

Brig Sabine, Hepburn, Galveston—Wakeman, Dimon & Co.

Schr Edw Hill, Arey, Cadiz—I B Gager.

Schr City Belle, Pendicton, Grenada—I B Gager.

Schr Laura Gertrude, Ellwood, Charleston—Hollner & Pot
Lebe And W Retwards, Brown, Georgetown, &c—Smith &

Schr Ann M Edwards, Brown, Georgetown, &c-Smith &

Schr Arletta, Robertson, Norfolk—Master.
Schr Florida, Mott, Norfolk—M Hedell:
Schr Ross, Farris, Norfolk—H F Small & Co.
Schr Hannah, Parker, Millbridge—Thompson & Hunter.
Schr Granite, Hallett, Boston—S W Lewis & Co.
Schr New York, Goodeell, Roston—Dayton & Sprague.
Schr E Brooks, Gardner. Newport—Master.
Steamer Atalanta, Garer, Charlesson.
Steamer Fleitmont. Willetts, Raltimore.
Steamer F Cadwallader, Colnary, Baltimore.
Steamer F Cadwallader, Colnary, Baltimore.
Steamer F Cadwallader, Colnary, Baltimore.
Steamer F Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.
Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.

Steamship Granada, Griffin, New Orleans 20th inst. and Havana 23d, with passengers, to M O Roberts. Steamship Florida, Crowell, Savannah, — hours, with mose and passengers, to Sami I. Mitchill. Had strong NE winds Sof Hatterss.

Rrig Polphin (Br), Norman, Bahia, 3d days, in ballast, to master.

master.
Prig Croton (of Bristol), Blye, Port au Prince, 15 days, with ingwood, to O L & A Ferris.
Schr Ann Gardner tof Harwich), Fuller, Kingston, Ja, via Norfolk and Newport 10 days, with logwood, rum, &c, to mas-

Norfolk and Newport 10 days, with logwood, rum, Ac, to master.

Schr Narraguagns tof Boston, Gill, Lamartine, NF, 25 days, with fish, to Wheelwright & Co.

Schr A J DeRoissett, Tucker, Wilmington, NO, 3 days.

Schr A Bert Jameson, Jameson, Rockland, 6 days.

Schr Bert, Jameson, Jameson, Rockland, 6 days.

Schr Ken, Chamberlain, Boston, 3 days.

Schr Gagette, Crowell, Dennis for Philadelphia.

Schr River Queen, Fowler, Providence.

Schr Biere Queen, Fowler, Providence.

Schr Schren, Gobb, Norwalk for Vigniala.

Schr Simpson, Hart, Kosza, Bridgeport,

Schr Schren, Cobb, Norwalk for Vigniala.

Schr Schren, Green, Fowler, Providence.

Schr Schren, Schwer, Providence.

Steamer Fiedmont, Willette, Rallimore.

Steamer Fiedmont, Willette, Rallimore.

Stammer Fiedmont, Willette, Rallimore.

Stammer Fiedmont, Willette, Rallimore.

Stammer Fiedmont, Willette, Rallimore.

Steamships Ariel, Bremen and Southampton; Glasgow (Br), Glasgow, Augusta, Savannah; Marion, Charleston; James-town, Norfolk, &c; ship J Morton, Liverpool; brig Sabine, Glaveston. alveston.

Wind during the day SW, and light.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

CHARLESTON, Nov 22—The U.S sebr Tortugas, from Fort Jefferson, reports that the ship Serah Jenkina, from NYork, has been ashore at the entrance of the harbor, and that she was got off with but slight damage.

Miscellaneous and Disasters.

See Telegraphic Marine Report, above.

Sair Dastins Wast, Young, at Boston from Calcutta, reports Ith inst, int 23.67, ion 60. saw the week of a ky brig bailing from 81 John, NB. The issue letter of her name was E.

Be Bark Arsansa—The U.S revenue cutter Dobbin serviced off Tybes on Thursday evening, 19th inst, from a ruise along the coast, as far South as St. Johns, EF. The officers report having taken on board Caut Hannaford and 11 of the crew of the Ir bark Arshina, which was least on Hilton Head bar, during the might of the 16th that. The A was bound from St Vincent, Cape de Veed Islands, for Savannah, and completely broke up a short time after going ashere. The captain and crew escaped in their boats, but lost everything.

The Outer Marine Station at Boston 27th is streports a sohr The steamship Florida, Capt Crowell, arrived last evening

The report that schr Dr Kane, from Quebec, had been seized at Miramichi for an infraction of the revenue laws, is contradicted.

LADNGEED—At Richmond, Me. 24th lost, by Messrs Springer & Preble, a superior first class ship of 825 tons, not yet named.

Notice to Mariners.

The Nun and Can Buoys marking the bar and channel in the lower bay of New York, are being removed, and spars put in their places for the winter.

By order of the Lighthouse Boord.

J PMCKINSTRY, Lighthouse Insp 3d dist.

New York, Nov 25, 1887.

Whalemen.

In port at Provincetown 24th, schr R R Cook, Cornell, for Atlantic Ocean. Atlantic Ocean.
At Johanna June 17, Julius Cosar, Bartlett, NL, 450 bbiss
wh 95 do sp oil.
Spoken—Sept 27, lat 7 37 N, lon 20 54 W, ship Washington,
Purrington, of and from NBedford for N Pacific Ocean.

Booken, dec.

Byoken, dec.

Bark Wyman, Burditt, from Algoa Bay for Boston, Nov 11, lat 14 28 N. ion \$5 45.

Schr R W Dillon, bound North, Nov 23, at 12 M, off Lookout-Sheal.

Schr R W Dillon, bound Norin, Nov 25, at 12 M, off Lookon's Shoal.

Bahia, abt Oct 24—In port iwo Am barks, names not recollected; Br brig Fairy, for Nyork soon. Sid 22d Br brig Volant, Nyork.

Bersos Avres, prev to Oct 2—Arr barks Little Lizzie, Whidden, Boston; Edwin, Carler, do.

Crossator, Nov 4—In port ships Atterdag (Nor), for New York, nearly ready; Kate Swanton, Reed, for Elsinore few days.

Kingston, J. Oct 24—Sid schr Leocadia, Darrington, for anoutport. LEGRORN, Nov 2-In port ship Falmouth, Berry, for Balti-

LEGIORN, Nov 2—In port ship Falmouth, Berry, for Baltimore, ready.

MARSHLES, Nov 10—In port ships Cabinet, Mullen, for New York; Mosses Taylor, French, tor New Orleans; Lancashire, Allen; Annapolis, Pickett, and Monmouth, Doane, unc; barks Adraide, Durham; Tinos, Bennett, Hermitage, Roberts; Palermo, Ingham, and Esther Frances, Grocker, unc; brigg Bion Bradbury, Miller, for NYork; Palestine, Regers, unc, sery S F Maaher, Smith, do. Sld 4th barks Philena, Deming, Newcastle; Pursuit, Sanford, Gibraltar; 9th, ship Shelter, Shedd, NOrleans. Shedd, Norleans.

Shedd, Norleans.

New Montevingo, Sept 4—Arr barks J B Johnson,

York (and sid 36th for Rio Jameiro; 8th, Chintonia Wright, White, Baltimore; 9th, ship Antelope, Clark, NYork; 19th, brig Fanny W Oaksmith, Oaksmith Jacksonville via Pernambuco; 25d, ship Mazutlan, Whitmore, Darlen via Baenos Ayres; 24th, bark Lucia Maria, Chever, Salem; 28th (not previously), brig Mary E Jones, Jones, NYork; 29th, bark Rodman, Gayle, Boson, having been got of the English Bank; 20th, brig Catharina Johnson treported Am, but probably Society, Alloa, with coals. Sid Sept 5 bark Lillius, Harden,

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov 12-Arr brig Anglo Saxon. Connor,

Boston.

St Thomas, Nov 12—Arr orig Angio Saxon. Connor, St Thomas, Nov 12—In port ships Escort, Bryant, disg: Kate Sweetland. Bartlett, do: Chicora, Faulkner, from New Orleans for Laverpool, nearly ready; harks Robers, Carter, and Harriet Frances. Webb, disg: Ilva, Foster, hence, arr 8th for Maracaibo; Amazon, Kirwau, from Barbadoes, and J B Johnson. blake, from Pernamitaco, both arr 8th, seeking; brigs Katahdin, Amsbury, disg; R Kirkiand, Knight, from Demerara, arr 5th, chartered for Carthagena; Kaleolak, Patterson, from Cividad Bolivar, arr 1th, for NYork 12th; J W Jones, Laussen, from Gradadoupe, arr Ith, seeking; Julia E Arey, Stone, from Gradadoupe, arr Ith, seeking; Julia E Arey, Stone, from Grenadia, do do; schr Abby Lindsley, Kelley, unc.

Relies und S. schr Algernon, Percy, Barbados (and sid 8th for Elizabeth City); 3d, bries A. J. W. Applegarth, Linden, Trinidad (and sid 5th for Turks Islands); Barbados (and sid 8th for Turks Islands); Barbados (and sid 1th for Turks Islands); Barbados (and sid 1th for Wilmington Beaver, Samiders, Martinique (and sid 1th for Wilmington Barbados); Bill 3d, schr Julia Rogers, Perkins, Turks Islands; 5th, brigs Elmira, Carlton, Hayth, 6th, Jasephus, Shut, Baltimore; Abby Tharter, Larrabee, Aux Cayes.
SENARRA, Aug 3—On the pepper coast, ship Montrey, Kimball, une barks Arthur, Hoyt, with two-thirds of a cargo on board: Thetis, Cross, would urobably obtain a cargo.

St Andrews, Nov 12—Arr schra Gipsy, Maloney, NYork-via St John NB.

Home Parts.

BOSTON, Nov 26—No arrival.

2 th—Arr ship Dashing Wave, Young, Calcutta; schr A Hammond, Paine, Philadelphia, Signal for a brig. Cld ship-Boid Hunter, Crosby, Melhourne; bark Prioress of Boston, late Jim Crow, of Portland, Eaker, San Francisco brigs, Mercy S Cousins, Park, Portland, to load for Cuba; Mercy S Cousins, Park, Portland, to load for Cuba; Mercy S Cousins, Park, Portland, to load for Cuba; Mercy S Cousins, Park, Portland, to load for Cuba; Mercy S Cousins, Park, Portland, to load for Cuba; Mercy S Cuba; Mer BATH, Nov 26-Sld ship Charles C Duncan, Otis, New Orleans.
CHARLESTON, Nov 24—Arr steamship Neshville, Murray,
NYork; bark Mary H Kendall, Brook, Matanzas. Cld shipoMarengo, Poughty, and Lucubia, Freeman, Liverpool; schrParagon, Hatch, Roston.
DANVERS, Nov 23—Arr schr H Deputy, Neal, Philadel-

phia.

EASTPORT, Nov 21—Arr schr Gen Peavey, Hunt, NYork.
Sid 17th schr H K Dunton, Love, NYork; 23d brigs Gegree
Downes, Jamieson, Philadelphia; Moonlight, Small, Palermo. lermo.
FALI, RIVER, Nov 25—Arr schr Fountain, Davis, Albany,
GARDINER, Nov 25—Arr schr Fountain, Davis, Albany,
GARDINER, Nov 2 — Arr schr Mary Farnsworth, Evereit,
N Vork and sid 28i for Rockland).
HIGHLAND LIGHT, Nov 27, sunset—Outside, one ship,
one bark and three schrs urknown. The ship has Hawear
rig, painted ports, and is of about 1000 tons. Wind W; weather clear.

one bark and three schrs urknown. The ship has Howestig, painted ports, and is of about 100 tons. Wind W; weather clear.

HOLMES: HOLE, Nov 25. PM—Arr schrs Chronomeler, Herson, Port Ewen for Hoston; W C Atwater, Brown, Philadelphia for do: Jas Barratt, Davis, do for Rozbury; E Elkinton, Taylor, do for Newburypor; Holladelphia for Boston; 20th—Arr schrs R Thompson, Lloyd; Eliot, Weaver; M Fillmore, Tutle, and Eleanor, Enclecti, Philadelphia for Boston; Hannah Grant, Newman, do for Newburypor; Hyena, Fales, Georgetown SC for Rockland; Charles, Allen, NYork for Harrington; Packet, Downes, do for Kennebec; Nauthus (Br), Hunter, do for Windsor; D W Eddridge, Ugden, NBedford for Philadelphia, Bid schrs Euphemia, Presto, and Eclipse.

27th—Aar bark Kate Wheeler, Grant, Nyork for Machias; schrs Lady Ellen, Corson, Philadelphia for Boston; Boston, Huckins, do for Porland; Rhoda & Snelah, Hogman, and Jaber L White, Foster, Hoston for Philadelphia, Bay State, Sherwood, do for NYork, Nerissa, Newcomb, Hingham for do; Pocumituck, Rowe, Gloucester for do; Lion, Hicka, Rocklandfor do; Amytis, Hutchinsen, Fortland for Baltimore; Starlight, York, do for Porliadelphia. Sid barks George Warren, Kate Wheeler; schrs Dashaway, Surprise, Silver Cloud, John Frederick, E R Bennett, A Tirrell, Spray, H Gurtia, Nelly D. Tressurer, Isabella, Pequomock, Hamnah Warwick, Hampton, "Ryeer," Chronometer, W C Atwaler, Jas Barratt, Eliza Elkinton, R Thempson, Eliot, M Filmore, Eleanor, H Grant, Hyena, Charles, Packet, Nauthus (Br), Lady Ellen, Starlight, and Lion.

Remained at 10 AM, wied W, schrs D W Eldridge, Rhoda & Beulah, J L White, Bay State, Nerissa, Pocumituck, Amytis, Schrs R I, Tay, and Certio, are repg.

HYANNIS, Nov 25—Arr schrs Julia Smith, Crowell, and Eugene, Parker, Boston for Philadelphia; 23d Howard, Lovel, New York for Boston. Sid 24th schrs Narraganest (from Boston), Baltimore; Chas H Seymour, Kelley (from NYork), Boston, Bloston, Boston, Bloston, Boston, Sid 25th Schr Shares, Shaddisk, Schr Shaddisk, Schr Shaddisk, Schr Shad

Boston.), Baltimore; Chas H Seymour, Kelley (from NYork), Boston.
HARTFORD, Nov 25—Arr schrs Almon Bacon, Williams, and T L Miller, Paddock, Philadelphia, 26th, S M Shaddick, Williams, do: 27th, steamer Sachem, Thresher, NYork, Sid 27th schr J G Collyer, Chapin, NYork,
NEW BEDFORD, Nov 26—Arr schrs M H Read, Kelley, Albany; Elben Rodman, Fuller, and Henry (sibbs, Snew, N York, 27th Adele Felicia, Cartwright, Philadelphia, Sid schrs, D W Bdridge, Ogden, Philadelphia, M B Mahoner, Robbins, do; Cornella, Russell, NYork; Three Brothers, Elsey, Balti-more,

More. NEWPORT, Nov 24-Arr brig Almira Ann, Giles, Boston

NEWPORT, Nov 24—Arr brig Almira Ann, Glies, Boston for Philadelphia.

25th—Arr brig Beronds, Hoyt, Providence, to load for Cuba.

25th, 8 AM—In port bark Ærist, idg: schrs R 8 Dean, Cook, from Faunton for Baltimore, Roanoke, Jones, from do for N York, Vieter, Sears, and Olivia A Virginia. Davis, from Fall River for do; Henrietta M Marcy, N Hassard; sloops John. Henry, Philips, from Abany; Midas.

Sid 26th a 7th, bark Kate Wheeler; brigs Loch Lomond, Almira Ann, Avondale, Georgia, Isch Panola, Judge Halany, Tangier, Leviathan; schrs Tille E. Hishaway (from Brisiol), Cardenas, Harriet Gardiner, Brighman (from Pall River), Havana; W A Crocker, F J Gummings, Corvo, W D Hammond, and all those reported in port 26th, AM, bound Southand West. Wind W and NW. Going out, schr L H Endicott, Vankirk, for Philadelphia.

PORTILAND, Nov 25—Arr schrs Melbourne, Spear, N York; Trunton, Atherton, Philadelphia; 26th ship R Z, Hodges, St. John NB. Sid 25th brig Zone, Hutchinson, Philadelphia; schr Amytis, Foster, Ealtimore.

John NR. Sid 25th brig Zone, Huteninson, Panaders, Amytis, Foster, Ballinore.
PROVINCETOWN, Nov 24—Sid schrs Clio, Allerton, Albany, Moxo, Sparks, NYork.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 26—Arr steamer Petrel, Arep. NYork; schrs chas Carroll, Pratt, J B Bleecker, Edwards, and Volta, Schrs Chancelphia, Sagtinaw, Crosby and W B Marsh, Hoyt, Abuny, Alexander M. Christie, Newark; Wonder, French, NYerk via Bristol. Sid schrs M R Carliste, and Undine, Philadelphia.

Nverk via Bristol. Sid schrs M.R. Carliste, and Undine, Philadelphia.

2th—Arr steamer Curlew, Williams, Nyork; schrs Charles-Hawley, Allen; Empire, Mason, and Sarah Sane, Brotherton, Albany; Susan Ludwig, Walden, and Cahot, Leggett, Rondout, Leader, Bearse, Nyork; sloops H.J. Scudder, Wilson, and Eliza, Etwood, Albany. Sid schr Fred Dyor, Parker, Nyork.

In Dutch Island harbor 26th schrs Flight, Hundey, from Providence for Egg Harbor, with loss of head of mainmast; John Lancaser, Sites, fm do for Philadelphia; Southa Anu, Smith, from Boston for do: "S.B. Wheeler," of Wilmington, Edges Sea Gul, Sohn, L. Darling, S.M. Sherman, and Jaes Martin, from Providence for Baltimore, and John Cadwallader, from do for Fredericksburg, are reported to have gone to have gone to sea 26th, S.P.M.

PAWTUCKET, Nov 27—Arr schr Sesport, Scull, Philadelphia. RICHMOND, Nov 26-Sid sebr J C Hertz, Spareford, Pro-

BICHMOND, Nov 28—Sid sebr J C Hertz, Spareford, Produce.

ROCKLAND, Nov 18—Arr bark Harriet Beals, Johnson, ROCKLAND, Nov 18—Arr bark Harriet Beals, Johnson, Dix Isle for Washington: schra J Achorn, Browser, NYork; A Powers, Robinson, do for Bangor 19th bark Lucy Snow, Crockett, Bangor for Havana: brigs H Leeds, Grant, Hewitt's Island for NYork; Lat Joseph, Cables, Philadelphia; schra belaware, Bridges, NYork; 22d Coral, McCarty, and Sarab Louise, Veston, do. Sid 22d schra Karlania, Hankell, N York, 23d Lion, Hicks, do; 2th ship B S Kimball (new), Hosmer, New Orleans; barks H Spalline, Booker, Galveston: O Starrett (new), Greetory, Notleans; H Beals, Johnson, Washington, Dt., brig H Leeds, Grant, NYork, schr L W Alexanded, Notfolk.

SAYANNAH, Nov 23—Arr ship Florida, Mortimer, Livertool; bark Greenheld, Heatie, Galveston; schr R M Demail, Dokay, Lelond, to load for NYork.

tool; hark Greenfield, Beattie, Galveston; schr R M Demill, Heudrickson, Doboy Island, to lond for NYork, 24—Ar seamer Thos Swann, Post, NYork, bark Alcyone, Demission of the Swann Post, NYork, bark Alcyone, Demission of the Swann Post, NYork, Lancaster, Cld brig Zenith, Beering, NYork, John N. Nou 21—Arr schrs R Washlurn, Thrasher, Philadelphia; 22d H W Moras, Philips, do, Roseins, Staples, N York, Sid 21st schrs R S Bean, Cook, Baltimore; Rosnoko, Jones, NYork,